Tired and cold, she lingered to rest nder a snow drait's tranche She cuddled herself in a tiny nest.

White and cold as her mother's breast. They found her there on the snowy ground, Her silky hair with snowflakes erowned. She made no sign, she breathed no sound, But the skyward road she had surely found. -Lippincott for February.

## -WORTH OR WEALTH.

"I TELL you, no, Agnes! I won't have curtains close. it. The fellow only wants my money. I know him.—I know "Father, you judge Walter too harshly. He is a good man—honest and industrious

"Industrious, say you? I'd like to sand dollars in each package."

Agnes, counted them over, for she thought her father wished it, and she made know what he's got to show for his in-

"He has a superior education, father."
"Education? Fiddlesticks? Can he live on his education? Can he make father?" she asked.
"To let it, my child—to let it at a pound."
"To let it, my child—to let it at a pound." money of h!"
"Yes, he can live on it. He has already obtained a good situation as clerk."

"And will earn just enough to keep these fellows. But there's an end on't, sad, sorrowing look. And long after that It you choose him rather than your poor she sat and looked at the working features. arms around the old man's neck and kiss-

ed him, and left the room. eaters after a dead body. Don't I know what they want? Can' I see? Aha! now, and feels the heat, "Agnes, my can't I, though? It's my money! But child!" And in another moment she Adams came along—the jackanapes! And dressed, but she is not;

now she wants to get married at once. The old man bowed his head as he all on fire."

"She cried when she kissed me," he whispered, wiping the tear from his hard hand. "I don't see what makes her so hand. "I don't see what makes her so tender hearted. She never took it from me. but no one tried to stay the flames. And with no money? If it was so then that But she may have taken it from-"

over his wrinkled brow, there was a pang in his heart, He remembered the gentle, uncomplaining being who had once been his complaining being who had once been his evident, for the miserable old hut had too prayed fervently that I might not be dispersional to the horizontal transfer of high terms of high terms

Ah-the reflection would not remove the pang. The other memory was upper- arm about her father's neck, " we'll be

mulating money. He had denied himself every comfort, and his heart had been atmost as hard as the gold he had hourded, and the years grew more beavily upon him, he thought more-reflected more. The sweet smile of his dead wife was doing its mi-sion now, and the pure love of his genetle child was a continual remembrance to him that there were better hearts than his a year,

At length the mis rrose and passed out from the room. He would have left the but; but as he reached the little entry-way he heard a voice from the garret. it was his child's. He crept up the rickety stairs and looked through a crack in the door. He saw Agnes upon her knees. Tears were rolling down her cheeks, and her hands were clasped toward heaven. And

she prayed: "Oh, God! be good to my father, and make his heart warm and peaceful! Make me love him with all tenderness, and enable me to do well and truly the duty I pledged to my sainted mother! I proni-ised her I would love and care for him always. Father in heaven, help me, oh,

The old man exept down the stairs and out of doors, and for a whole hour walked alone among the trees. He thought again of his wife, again of his child, and then of his gold. And this was not the first time he had walked alone there. He did not himself know how great was the influence

har supper. But she was not the smiling, happy being that had flitted about the scanty board heretofore. has told me so many times, There was something more

A few days after this, as Noah Bremen approached his cot one morning, he heard voices from within. He peeped through a ten-table, Walter looked more thoughtful rent in the coarse paper-curtain and saw than was his wont, Walter Adams with his chi'd. Her head was upon Walter's shoulder and his arm was about her.

Walter was an orphan, and had been Agnes' schoolmate and her devoted lover through all the years of opening youth. He was an honorable, virtuous man, and loved the gentle girl because she was good, man remarked with a laugh. and so gentle, and so beautiful. And she loved him not only because he had capjoy and peace for the future.

"I cannot leave my poor old father, Walter," the old man heard his daughter "And is that all?" say, "I must live to love and care for him. It is hard. My heart must break, But "But what the pledge of love I gave to my dying about that?"

mother must be kept." "And so the great joy-dream of my youth must be changed to this sad reality," exclaimed Walter, sorrowfully. "I cannot ask you to leave your father, sweet Agnes, for the truth in you, which I worship, would be a lie could you do so. But er. I pray that God in his mercy may re- est here for \$100,000." we that curse from your father's stooping form!"

What! penniless?" repeated Agnes,

ed walk among the great sycamores, he without turning round. wiped something from his eye. He acted "No, no-not sick,

# MILAN EXCHANGE.

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Two weeks passed on, and Agnes grew pale and thin. She did not sing as she used to, nor could she smile as had been her went. Still she murmured not, nor did her kindness to her father grow less.

"Eh? how so?" asked old Noah, turning his chair.

"I'll tell you," said Walter, with a spasmodic effort. "I had some long entries to post this evening, so I remained in the counting-room after the rest had gone. I "O God! help me to leve my father," he prayed one night. "Let not my grief make me forget my duty. And the old man heard it.

One night North came home from the city, and in his hand he bore a small trunk. He barred the door, and drew the tattered

I won't have any such thing. Now you education, but I've laid up my money- footing with the other two!" money—money! How many men would "Well," said the old man, thumping his sell me all their brains to-night for this? foot apon the carpet, and keeping time five. Count them, Agnes; there's a thou-

fifty packages,
"Why have you taken it from the bank, then he spoke thus:

interest, Agnes, I shall double it, darling -double it-double it." "And will earn just enough to keep hun in the fine clothes he wears. I know these fellows. But there's an end on't, sad, sorrowing look. And long after that action. My heart had become hardened

old father you can do so. I can live alone of her father, and prayed that the gold-"Stop—stop, father. You have no right then Agues retired she left her father to talk so. You know I could not leave up; but ere long she heard him put his you. And Agnes Bremen threw her little trunk away and then go to his bed.

And then she slept.

Hark! what sound is that? Agnes starts he had seen his child depart. "There's and thick volumes of smoke pour into the been twenty of the sharks after that girl all of 'em hovering around her like man"Fire! fire!" sounded a voice from the

Agnes has never loved one of 'em till this meets her father upon the stairs. He is "Take your clothing, Agnes, and you can put it on in the entry. The house is

spoke, and he saw a drop upon the back. In a few minutes more the father and the man she loved. And you uttered of his hand. It was a bright drop, and child stood in the road, the latter with a prayer. You prayed that I might be the rays of the setting sun were playing bundle of clothing in her hand while the former held a small trunk. They gazed

the effort would have been useless had it would break the last layer of crust from The old man stopped, and a cloud came been made, for the old shell burned like

where is it now?" "Never mind," said Agnes, winding her

appy without it."
"What?" uttered Noah Bremen, gazing age of man, being over three score and ten, | into Walter Adams' face "Do you mean th t you will give me a home, too? That you will provide for me and keep me?"

"Well, well-take her, love her, be good her, make her happy, don't ever-

in the old man's eye now.

"What is it, love?" Agnes asked. "Oh-nothing," the husband said, with "I was only thinking."

"But of what " "Only castle-building-that's all "In the air, Walter?" asked Noah, "Yes-very high in the air," the young

"But tell us what it is." "Well, I'd as soon tell you as not, Mr. tured her heart in bygon- time, but be- Osgood is to retire from our firm in a few cause he was, of all her suitors, the only days. He is well advanced in life, and one whose character and habits promised has made a fortune in the business, and he will live now for comf art and hea'th alone.

" Yes." "But what castle in the air is there

"Ha, ha, ha." laughed Nosh Bremen "No, no!" quickly returned the young man. "I did not think that—though I know that the other two partners would willingly have me for an archive.

"But it seems to me that old Osgood

counting-room after the rest had gone. I was still at work when Mr. Osgood cam in and placed some papers on my desk, saying as he did: 'Here, Walter, these are yours,' and then he went out. When I had finished my work I opened the papers. The first was a sort of inventory of what Osgood had owned in the business, and

with his hands, "I don't see any thing very bad in that,"
"But I do," replied Walter. "It is cruel to trifle with me thus."

again, but he managed to get it out, and "Walter Adams, when young men used to hover about my child, I believed they were only after my gold; and I knew that n most cases I was correct. I believed by it, and my soul darkened. But it was for my sweet child to pour toe warmth and light into my bosom. It was for her to keep before me the image of the gentle wife whom I had loved and lost, but, alas who occupied a place in that love econd to my gold. It was for my child to open gradually, but surely, the fount of feelings which had been for a life-time closed up. ed him, and left the room.

"It's curious how these young folks up in affright and listens. But see I a which had been for a life-time closed up, up in affright and listens. But see I a which had been for a life-time closed up, up in affright is gleaming out into the night, I heard her pray for me—pray that she bright light is gleaming out into the might love me; and that was after I had and thick volumes of smoke pour into the

refused to let her be your wife. I saw her grow pale and sorrowful, and I knew had done it—and she loved me still. And still she prayed God help her help her to what? Help her to love her father! I was killing her, and she tried to smile upon me. One evening I heard you both conversing in the old hut. My child chose misery with duty to her father rather than break the duty in union with the man she loved. And you uttered a made penniless-stop! hear me through You would then show your disinterested ness. I walked away and pondered, Could it be that I had found a man who

would love an old wretch like myself my soul. I determined to test you. I

gold of her husband brought her no comfort.

Noah Bremen bowed his frosted head more low, and in his heart he wished that he could forget all but the few fleeting joys of his wife. But he could not forget that it had been whispered how his wife might have flyed longer, if she had had proper it had been whispered how his wife might have flyed longer, if she had had proper wedical attention.

But the old man spoke no flut with a few thousand more clothing and proper medical attention.

But the world have cost so much! It would have cost so much! It would have cost so much! It would have cost so much. It would have cost so much! It would have cost so much is more loved that had been whispered how his wife might have flyed longer, if she had had proper wedical attention.

But it would have cost so much! It would not be not the trunk!" whispered how his wife into my bosom and deep poekets, and all buttoned up; and the next day I carried it all back to the bank, and had it put with a few thousand more with the few fleeting it all back to the bank. Age will be to fisheries, were visited on Lake and had it put with a few thousand more be of fisheries, were visited on Lake and had it put with a few thousand more with the next day I carried it all back to the bank. Age will be to fisheries, were visited on Lake and had it put with a few thousand more with the next day I carried it all back to the bank. Age will be to fisheries, were visited on Lake and had it put with a few thousand more with the heat the passe of fisheries, were visited on Lake and had it put with a few thousand more with the next day I carried it all back to the bank. Age will be to fisheries, were visited on Lake and lad it put with a few thousand more with the next day I carried it all back to the bank. Age will be revisited on La and a blessing upon her lips, though the be held it up and gazed upon it by the stuffed into my bosom and deep pockets, and all buttoned up; and the next day I And now, my boy, I've been doing a bit of work in the dark. I've paid Mr. Osgood \$100,000 in cash for his share in the busi-

you will provide for me and keep me?"

tell 'em you can put in \$50,000 more at 10, 1872, when \$15,000 was appropriated, "I rever could be inappy with Agnes, much as I love her if I thought her near the supportance of the American Fish to the support of the American Fish to the supp much as I love her, if I thought her poor oil father had no home. Come, we'll live heart, my boy! Come here, Agnes—come together, and be as happy as the days are long?"

by: I'ell 'in old Noal and quite asnore currently a meeting in Albany on Feb. 7, for the purpose of enabling the United States to take here, Waiter. God bless you both—bless part in the great undertaking of introducing or multiplying shad, salmon, and

We can live on that, and lay up weeping was too palpable.

The Way to Make Chicken Roosts. When the old man saw the joyous tears the way many roosts are made is experied the Cuyahoga the White River at

walked alone beneath the starry heavens so arranged and constructed that they can Green, nearly 7,000,000 shad were released he wiped his eyes, as though something step on and off without danger of falling in he waters of the State of New York, troubled him. Gay as a lark was gentle, beautiful Ag- many roosts are arranged in such a manner | into the waters of the Connecticut. The rose bloomed again upon

her cheek and the smiles were upon her the fowls, those characteristics of flavor and size happy face, like sunshine, all the day long.

The past season I have been construct which give them such a prominence, and Do you pray to God to help you to ing a hen-roost on a new plan, which whether they can be established in the Agnes, in surprise,

"You used to pray so, for I have heard you," returned Noah.

father-he loves you very much, for he There was something more than usual

" Oh, that isn't the castle." "Then what is the castle?" urged the old man playfully. "Why, simply this," said Walter, laughing, but yet almost ashamed to tell it; "this noon Mr. Osgood patted me on the shoulder and said he—in his playful I have a prayer-an earnest, sincere pray- way- Walter, I'll sell you all my inter-

and you thought he was in earnest."
"No, no!" quickly returned the young nan. "I did not think that—though I

ed walk among the great sycamores, he wiped something from his eye. He acted as though a mote had been blown in there.

"No, no—not sick," returned the young man, starting up; "but I am the victim of some miserable trifling."

FOOD-FISHES IN AMERICA.

Prof. Baird's Report on the Decrease of Food-Fishes and Their Propagation in the Waters of the United States. The report of Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of

Commission of fish and fisheries, just issued from the Government printing-office, at Washington, treats first of the decrease of the food-fishes; and second, of the propagation of food-fishes in the waters of the United States. The report embraces the result of the labors of the Commission and those co-operating with it for 1872-3 Briefly stated, the conclusions reached are that the codfish has disappeared proportionately with the disappearance of the alewives, its principal food, the shad, and the salmon, which formerly filled the channels of the larger rivers flowing into

There was something in Noah's eye H mpshire, however, have driven away The theaters were all very full, and loud alewives, etc., from these rivers by reason | were the lamentations on the turn out at | of the impassable dams that have been midnight as to the impossibility of geterected across the streams. The result is ting home. Some slept in empty omnithat the food of the codfish having been diminished almost to extermination, that mon lodging houses, and not a few passed kindness and patronage they persuaded A counsel for a New York bank fish has been compelled to seek other the night in the streets. It was a curious waters to find subsistence, and hence, far sight the next morning to see ladies shivmore than to exhaustive fishing with the ering in soiled ball dresses making their line, is due its disappearance. Efforts way to their homes. One gentleman cut have been made, it is true, by the Legisla- up a railway wrapper, and, making stockture of the New England States to save the light fisheries of those States by the enactment with a quantity of list slippers made a lit-

in order to permit their capture on the rying was killed on the spot; numerous way. But Prof. Baird thinks this result fractures of legs and arms occurred, and series of consultations with her sister, her but a poor compensation for the loss of the cod-fishes. "Whatever may be the importance, 'he says' of increasing the supply of salmon, it is trifling compared with the restoration of our exhausted cod-fisheries; and should these be brought back to their original condition, we should find within a short time an increase of wealth cart. This man dashed up the Boulevards on our shores, the amount of which it at full speed, and, as a reporter remarks, would be difficult to calculate." Com-merce and ship-building would prosper in blind man who clung to the railings of

country would gain in the number of its which became frozen. He was released citizens familiar with the sea. companion—the mother of his child. He companion—the mother of his child. He long occupied one of the fairest spots in the village. There were no other build-out \$300,000 in bills. That night my missioner charged with the village. even when the bloom of manhood had passed from him; how she loved him, nursed him, and cared for him, and how "You have your money safe," said him, too. And he remembered how she had never complained, even while suffering, and how she had died, with a smile and a blessing upon her lips, though the waste and a blessing upon her lips, though the waste and a blessing upon her lips, though the waste and a blessing upon her lips, though the waste and a blessing upon her lips, though the waste and a blessing upon her lips, though the held it up and gazed upon it by the niless, and you took my child to your bosom for just what God had made her. for the hatching of salmon for the waters

ness, and it is all yours. And let me tell Action in regard to the propagation of you one more thing, my boy, if your food-fishes in the waters of the United partners can raise \$100,000 more to invest. States was first taken by Congress on June

"But your salary, young man?"

Nobody pretend d that they had motes other valuable food-fishes throughout the in the eye now, for the o casion of the country. In 1872 large numbers of shad eggs were ntroduced into the Hudson River, Oneida Lake, Lake Champlain, the Genesee Rever, and the Mississippi River, a few whole party then decamped, and not the whole party then decamped, and not the leap from his child's eyes he turned away and walked quickly from the house; but difficulty in getting on the rear poles when leading policy and the Platte River are o'clock, Mr. Adolphus and his wife were he was not so quick but that he heard the blessing that followed him. And when he cupied. Roosts for heavy fowls should be the year, under the direction of Mr. Seth nes when she became the wife of Walter that one cannot move around in the hen-report says that whether shad can live nery unless he drops on his knees beneath | permanently in fresh water and maintain

love me now?" the old man asked, after pleases me better than any other style of she had lived with Walter some months. roosts I have ever met with. On one side solved. A moment the young wife gazed into edges of the shelves touch the wall, so that hatching-houses in different parts of the

by the shelves, so that the accumulations by the shelves, so that the accumulations large for the propagation of shad was to may be collected with a shovel. Twice hatch out the fish in the rivers of the Atevery week the peles are removed and the lantic coast, and to transfer a suitable por shelves are scraped clean. During the tion of them to Western waters, beginning past two months the accumulations colpast two months the account of the shelves filled a barrel. Such fertilizing material is worth more per hundred pounds than the best Peruvian however, it was tound that owing to the in the South, and conducting operations guano that farmers can obtain, after it has searcity of that fish in the rivers below the been adulterated for market. By June Neuse, in North Carolina, not enough next there will be a sufficient quantity of spawning-shad could be obtained to make choice manure to apply to one acre of the experiment worth the cost. In like growing corn. The roosting poles are about four inches in diameter. Fowls prefer a large to a small pole for a roost. In the Roanoake Rivers, owing to high water

River, the young fish having been supdied by the Commissioners from the saird thinks it not improbable that the storation of shad to the rivers of Maine will be done most easily by transferring the spawn from the Connecticut, or from Merrim ck, should the Commissioners of Massachusetts exhibit the same liberality that has been shown by those of Connecticut, It had been contemplated to carry on hatching operations on the Rappuhannock River during the year, and to supply the West-including West Virgin-ia, Kentucky and Tennesee-with eggs; but the effort was deferred until the pre-

## sent year .- New York World. Slippery Times in Paris.

On the night of Friday, Jan. 1, and the in order to permit their capture on the equal proportion, the prosperity of the ad-jacent States would be enhanced, and the tened there by the tips of his fingers,

### by a piquet. A Bold Burglary.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Argus thus gives She was suddenly confronted by three show the way to the basement, and there one of the three motioned her to be seated, and drawing a revolver, pointed it at her head, and threatened to blow her brains out if she made a motion. This was unnecessary, as she was already terribly frightened, and bardly dared to breathe. Leaving the robber standing before her with his drawn pistol, the other two men commenced a thorough search of the house for jewelry and valuables. After ransacking every piece of furniture, over-

turning the bedding and emptying the closets, they returned to the basement and securely bound the girl hand and foot faintest trace of them has yet been discova wealthy bachelor. unable to gain admittance, though calling repeatedly for the girl to open the door. The neighbors were apprised, and an entrance was effected by scaling the back-

## where the girl was found in the position in which the robbers left her.

A Buttermilk Bath. It is said that buttermilk will remove

and the consequence was not a man who witnessed the mishap was not visibly af-

fected. Getting a corner on buttermilk is all

The Popular Science Monthly says: One the Roanoake Rivers, owing to high water four inches square, would make excellent roosts. Fowls are not half as liable to fall off the roost at night if the poles are broad or flat as when the roosts are no larger. or flat as when the roosts are no larger than a broom handle. When fowlis are allowed to roost here and there, they will smear every thing with offensive droppings, and one cannot collect a barrelful of the valuable accumulations during the entire year.—N. Y. Herald.

Commissioners, and entirely at the expensioners, and entirely at the expensioners are no larger than a supplied, and a supply that the end of Octobracy than a supplied, and a supply the end of July several planes. The stomach, no longer the end of Octobracy than a supplied, and a supply the end of July several planes. The stomach, no longer the end of Octobracy than a supplied, and a supply the end of July several planes. The stomach, no longer the end of Octobracy than a supplied, and a supply the end of July several planes. The stomach, no longer the end of Octobracy than a supplied, and a supply the end of July several planes. The stomach, no longer the end of Octobracy than a supplied to have a guid eddycation, in fac, the what is the commissioners, and about the end of Octobracy than a supplied to have a guid eddycation, in fac, the what is the supplied and a supply the supplied with food contracts into a very supplied with food, contracts into a very supplied with food call on his first wife, and the end of Octobracy the first hand in the Brooklyn home.

What was sken in central Park.

He did not call on his first wife, and the end of Octobracy the first hand in the thinking of sending him to the eceme the remains the contract and past generations.

He did not call on his first wife, and the end of Octobracy the first hand in the commissioner.

The did not call on his first wife, and the end of Octobracy the first hand in the dead language, etc.

The did not call on his first use of the State of New York, the Uni- leaves, or other extraneous substances, Jane Shields hid behind the shrubbery, with a start.

"Aye, pennless; for then he would be far more wealthy than he is now. Then he would know how to appreciate the priceiess blessing of his sweet Agnes love; and then the curse might be beroken and his heart grow human again. And more than all, "Walter continued, twining."

"But it seems to me that old Osgood holds his share in the concern at a high far more wealthy than he is now. Then and his heart grow human again. And more than all," Walter continued, twining. It is said, however, that if it more than all," Walter continued, twining."

"But it seems to me that old Osgood holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern that high the outward passage of any matter. The sent holds his share in the concern at a high holds his share in the concern the fid States from the hatching had now, then the distances, the continued in the outward passage of any matter. The start of the United States from the hatching and the middle his his share in the concern the model of the start of the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from the State of New York, the United States from th

A RICH MAN'S TWO WIDOWS.

station on the Connecticut. Prot. A Phase of Free Love in New York So ciety-Change of Wife with a Change of Wealth-Nine Children in an Avenue Residence and Five in a Brooklyn Tene-

> Two widows, one rich, and living in an elegant house at 110 Second Avenue, and the other poor, living in a tenement in an obscure part of Williamsburgh, are in contest in the Brooklyn Supreme Court, through their lawyers, over the wealthy estate of Henry Shields, late a well-known flour and produce merchant in New York, sixty years of age. A plain, uneducated frame points of issue that might be ap-woman, who says her name is Jane proved before the case was tried before a Shields, has instituted a suit in the Su-jury or sent to a referee. preme Court for a dower from the estate of

> with a Quaker produce firm in the lower part of the city; and as he was a smart, active, industrious boy, the Quakers pushed him forward, and he soon became their of the fact.

broad-brim hat. HAVE ME AND I WILL HAVE YOU. In 1854, at the house of Mrs. Margaret Westerfield, he met Jane Valentine, a

tew months' courting and a long Mrs. Westerfield said yes, and the two met at her house one Sunday afternoon, gathered about them some witnesses, and proceeded to marry each other as by the Qua-

Henry Shields said, " In the presence of these witnesses I take this woman to be my wife. Jane Valentine said, "In the presence of

these witnesses I take this man to be my husband." So they were married. A certificate was signed by the witnesses, and Mrs. Westerfield gave them a little reception, and Hencheap boarding house.

DOUBT ABOUT THE QUAKER CEREMONY.

After a few years' life in New York Shields and his wife took a cheap house in Williamsburgh, and moved with the son that had been born to them. He lived with his wife there for twelve years, and in that time she gave birth to four more children. As Shields prospered in his work and grew independent of the Quanta of the Shields prospered in his work and grew independent of the Quanta of the Republic, and park, and his in front of the Imperial box, and when she drove out he sought to cross her path in order to obtain from her one of those graceful bows and one of those sweet, melancholy smiles which she always bestowed with such courtesy apon those who saluted her. At last came the war, and Sedan and the Republic, and park, and his wife took a cheap house in front of the Imperial box, and when she drove out he sought to cross her path in order to obtain from her one of those graceful bows and one of those sweet, melancholy smiles which she always bestowed with such courtesy apon those who saluted her. At last came the war, and Sedan and the Republic, and park, and his wife there for twelve years, and in that time she gave below that the son order to obtain from her one of those graceful bows and one of those sweet, melancholy smiles which she always bestowed with such courtesy apon those who saluted her. At last came the war, and Sedan and the Republic, and park, and names were written in the church register more educated society than his unlettered opulence through privation, and he found a number of business friends willing to in troduce him into their families. He kept lifeless hand." his first marriage a secret, visited Wil liamsburgh only at intervals, and passed for

DESERTED AFTER TWELVE YEARS. vard fence and forcing the basement door. her. She told him the story, and says that \$1,000 to be expended in his capture. Telhe replied to her that she was not his law-ful wife, and that he could marry any other woman he chose. He said that they had no prie t, as she remembered, and that in their experience in the Catholic Church sunburn, and we've been told that it re- she knew that no one could be married in length, there are three shelves, twenty-two inches wide, one above the other, and about twenty inches apart. The back

Bucksport, on the Penobscot River, in about twenty inches apart. The back

Bucksport, on the Penobscot River, in drove along North Pearl Street this morn-ing about 9 o'clock, and who turned rather

that if she said any thing about it, she too "all of a sudden" into State, are, would get into trouble, and promised to What they don't know about the effect of support her and the children if she would A moment the young wife gazed into himself know how great was the influence himself know how great was the influence his child was exerting over him.

A moment the young wife gazed into himself know how great was the influence himself know how great was the influence his child was exerting over him.

A moment the young wife gazed into himself know how great was the influence himself know how great was the influence his child was exerting over him.

A moment the young wife gazed into the wall, so that he obtained the shelfer there to be fully devel to buttermide the effect of buttermide when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the shelf when applied externally to the shelf when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the shelf when a possible of each shelf when a possible of each shelf when a possible of the shelf when a sund the children if she would be the effect of butternik when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the shelf when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the shelf when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the butternik when applied externally to the shelf when a sundant matching for each shelf when a properly a so the shelf when a properly and the properly a so that they don't know in a money, which he doubled every few

> spectacle presented by the twain lying prone and dominated by the beautiful buttermilk was one well calculated to awaken all the better feelings of all the spectators, and the better feelings of all the spectators, and the consequences was not a man who ment life, received a support from the spectators of the consequences was not man who wealthy merchant, and raised her family rested in Kaloma for Blake owing to his as best she could. Two of her children remarkable resemblance of that individual, this true of blankets and other bedding. as best she could. Two of her children died; her oldest son was killed in the war, and a son and daughter are still living.
>
> Mr. Shielde did not have his affective to the library of the well enough, but when buttermilk comes to get you in a corner—that's another matter.—Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal.
>
> The Winter Life of the Bear.
>
> and a son and daughter are still living, and tannly resuming at Anamas and a son and daughter are still living.
>
> Mr. Shields did not lose his affection for the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is caused his part so well that he was brought to this city. Mr. Smiley says that Jones is a perfect image of the absconding broker, the bath enjoyable even in winter, and was the prototype of his half-brother, the oldest of Mr. Shields's children by his is a perfect image of the absconding broker, the bath enjoyable even in winter, and they was mitables for the polity of the post-off of the bath enjoyable even in winter, and they was mitables for the polity of the prototype of his half-brother, the oldest of Mr. Shields did not lose his affection for the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is called the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free passage, and enter it is in the idea of obtaining free idea of obtaining free idea of obtaining free idea of obtaining free i second wife, and they were mistaken frequently one for the other. The daughter's land shysters who outwitted him so anthropist. The bath-room is now as face was a woman's likeness of her father's shrewdly.

wife having turned the key upon him, a nursery for stocking the Columbia and the more northern rivers. A deposit was "it's meself that's regularly locked in," a nursery for stocking the Columbia and the more northern rivers. A deposit was "In!" said his companion—"in where?" also made during the year in the Matta-live clearing up, like a castigation? Sure wankeag, a tributary of the Penobscot wan and that she had not end for that purpose, he replied that he did was her husband. The lawyers began a suit in the Supreme Court, and sent their complaint to the lawyers for the Matta-live clearing up, like a castigation? Sure shields in New York, The testimony of played on a man's nose.

Mrs. Marget Westerfield, who is now very old woman in New York, was taken, and she remembered clearly her convictions of long ago that that peculiar Quaker marriage ceremony did not seem to her to be binding. The church register was searched and the names of the five children were found. Another witness to the

Shields, the produce cart driver, and his wife Jane, had dealt with, added to the list of witnesses. THE CONTEST IN COURT. The case was up before Judge Tappen and former President of the Produce Ex-change, who died March 15, 1874, over week, and he ordered the lawyers to

Quaker marriage was discovered, and

On Monday the lawyers presented their channels of the larger rivers flowing into
the sea on that coast, struggling up stream
to deposit their spawn, and frequenting
waters adjacent to these rivers throughout
a great part of the year. As the codfish
excessively shppery. It was with the utfeeds on the fish named, formerly they
could be caught in great numbers wherever their food congregated. The lumber
if directions. As many parties and dining interests of Massachusetts and New
ing interests of Massachusetts and Ne Mr. Shields and an inheritance for her two children, whom she asserts were born to bim as their father and her husband over dower, and claimed as points of issue the

> favorite. The only thing they did not like | Judge Tappen promptly ruled that that about young Shields was the Catholic was against all morals and all public polikindness and patronage they persuaded to join the Quakers, and he put on the held a mortgage on some of Mr. Shields's A counsel for a New York bank which property made this question a point of issue as co-defendant, namely: Could Jane Shields claim a right to dower in a mortgage, in the making of which she stood by and sanctioned by silence, while wife No. 2 signed it as the legal wife? Mrs. Westerheid. Shields was nearly thirty years of age, and had become a carbitry years of age, and had become a carbitry years of age, and had become a carbitry years of age. The defense submitted another point: the title of Mrs. Shields after she learned of the second marriage, and did she tell the second wife so? Also, did she not disclaim the second marriage? Did she not give doubt as to her being Shields's wife? And did not Henry Shields make a settlement for her long ago in lieu of her

The disputed facts were given to the Judge in briefs, and yesterday he settled upon the issues, and they will awalt further action.

The executors do not deny the validity of the first marriage, but re-1st the claim, The Empress and the Artist.

Lucy Hooper, in her Paris letter to the Philadelphia Press, tells the following ro-mantic little story: "It appears that during the latter years of the Empire the attention of the Empress, who ever has been distinguished as an intelliry Shields and his wife Jane went to a gent and munificent patroness of art, was called to the works of a rising young painter-a Spaniard or an Italian by birth -who had just completed his studies and Soon after they were settled, Shields had achieved admission to the Salon. She went to Mrs. Westerfield and asked her was pleased with his pictures; purchased round the whole package are stretched the why she did not visit them. Mrs. Wester-field said that she did not believe they were married at all by it. Shields said them, and gave him a commission for two or three others. Finally, at his earnest solicitation, she consented to sit to him for her portrait, which proved to be that no priest could do it better and marry them better, and he showed the certificate work of art. From that time forward the signed by the groom and bearing the wife's young painter haunted assiduously every others, which more resemble, in their mark and the signatures of the witnesses. mark, and the signatures of the witnesses.

He said that this paper was proof enough glimpse of his fair and Royal patroness. of the marriage, and his sister-in-law said that she was satisfied with it.

After a few years' life in New York in front of the Imperial box, and when she kers' patronage, he also grew independent theater, and opera-box knew that fair face of their religion, and returned to the Cath- no more. Deprived of even those passing olic faith, All of his children were bap-tized in the Catholic Church, and their artist became morose, gloomy, and missalithropical; he shut himself up in the soli-tude of his studio, and employed himself as children of Henry and Jane Shields. His good fortune was surprising, and his chiefly in reproducing his portrait of the fast-increasing wealth lifted him into a Empress, a work which met with a ready sale among the friends of Imperialism in wife gave him, and he grew purse proud. He was a handsomer-looking man than the fidelity of its likeness. The other day most men who have worked themselves to he was found lying dead in his studio, with

# Got a Free Passage.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Jan. 13 says: About two months ago William A year after the birth of her youngest Blake, a member of the little Board of York was receiving her husband's attentions, and that he had promised to marry her. She told him the story, and says that grams were sent in every direction ex-plaining the matter and containing directions for his immedate apprehension. In a short time a cheering answer was received nation is correctly indicated by the quaned from Kaloma, Washington Territory, announcing that the Chief of Police of that and writers on health and disease fully "Why—what do you mean?" asked of the hennery, which is about twelve feet In the propagation of Maine salmon at moves freekles. We are not authority for without a priest, and that two persons burgh had captured an individual who an approve this utterance of the famous without a priest, and that two persons burgh had captured an individual who an approve this utterance of the famous without a priest, and that two persons burgh had captured an individual who an approve this utterance of the famous without a priest, and that two persons burgh had captured an individual who an approve this utterance of the famous with the propagation of the fa swered to the description of the missing and divine. "Cleaniness is next to god-broker. Detective John Coffey was immediately di-patched to that town armed with a requisition. He arrived safely and fall or rise of the mercury in the therreceived his prisoner, who acknowledged being William Blake and expressed a desire to return frome at once. They de- it contains twenty-eight miles of tubing. parted for Portland, Oregon, where they This tubing, when obstructed, cannot perwere given some trouble by reason of the machinations of Police Court shysters, Cold hands and feet, the result by walking up an incided road, with fullerous clears nailed on the surface to preotherwise destroyed. The 5,000 were suc
otherwise destroyed. The 5,000 were suc
o prisoner, and without his knowledge, but ing the skin in a perfectly healthy condiascend to the next, or to the top roost. The shelves prevent any droppings from falling on the fowls below them. More than this, the roosts occupy but little room, which is so admirably appropriated and get a desirable view of every fowl as they are arranged in regular rows within convenient reach. Another excellent advantage is, all the droppings are received by the shelves, so that the accumulations of the shelves are desirable views, so that the accumulations of the shelves are droppings from falling on the fowls below them. More falling on the fowls below them. More falling on the fowls below them. More than this, the roosts occupy but little room, which is so admirably appropriated had afterwards and get a desirable view of every fowl as the dat the hatching-house at Bloomstand the detects to think. Our city physicians in contemplate. Just and the detects to think our city physicians in contemplate. Just as the slegh turned to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the was competed to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the steller turned to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the steller turned to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the steller to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the whole concern, the two unfortunate fellows them. As twenty-five years passed by, Shields on the steamer for this city. The steamer arrived here this morning and the detects to think. Our city physicians in contemplate. Just as the slegh turned to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the wise of the state slegh turned to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the whole on the steamer for this city. The steamer arrived here this morning and cure of disturb his peace.

As twenty-five years passed by, Shields on the five two onveyed his situation on the steamer for this city. The steamer arrived here this morning and the detects to the was competed to pass from Pearl into State—look out there! over went the wide of t

> -Bailie Sawman-"Of coorse I want Wullie to hae a guid eddycation, in fac,

AT a recent term of the Circuit Court in Prison, the Boston Traveller says, has

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

NARROW-MINDED men who have not a thought beyond the little sphere of their own vision recall the Hindoo saying, "The snall sees nothing but his own shell and thinks it the grandest in the universe."

The Duluth woman who put the kero-sene can on the stove hearth while she went out to trade with a peddler, is now keeping house in a barn, kindly loaned for

A Georgia paper knows a man who went all the way from Cassville to Atlanta. On his return he looked soleson with the weight of garnered wisdom, and said: "If the world is as big 'tother way as it is that, it's a whopper!' A "pumb" barber in a New Jersey

town is getting all the custom, and has been obliged to hire four mure assistants. Barbers who are not "dumb" should cut this out and paste it on their coat sleeve. In despair a French capitalist has inves ed all his money in cosmetics. He says that National obligation depends on polities, and polities are uncertain, and every recognized security has similarly some weak point; but coquetry is human, flour-

ome tradesmen with whom Henry A GENTLEMAN whose house was repairing went one day to see how the job was getting on, and observing a quantity of nails lying about, said to the carpenter Why don't you take care of these nails?
-they'll certainly be lost," "No," replied the carpenter, "you'll find them in

ishes every-where, and may always be

THE rage for ending female names in the French "i e" has come to a disastrous conclusion in Oregon. A farmer named Ake, christened his eldest girl Belle. She, adopting the style of the Mollies, Susies and Matties of the region, got some cards printed "Bellie," and now appears to a distracted world as Miss Bellie Ake.

## Aleutian Mammies.

The schooner William Sutton, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company, has arrived from the seal i-lands of the Company with the mummified remains of Indians who lived on an island north of )unalaska 150 years ago. tion to science was secured by Capt, Hen-ning, an agent of the Company, who has long resided at Ounalaska. In his transctions with the Indians he learned that tradition among the Aleuts assigned Ka-gamale, the island in question, as the last resting-place of a great Chief, known as Karkhayahouchak. Last year the Captain was in the neighborhood of Kagamale, in quest of sea-otter and other furs, and he bore up for the island with the intention of testing the truth of the tradition he had keard. He had more difficulty in entering the cave than in finding it, his schooner having to beat on and off shore for three days. Finally, he succeeded in effecting a anding, and clambering up the rocks he found himself in the presence of the dead With great care the mummies were removed, and all the little trinkets and ornaments scattered around were also taken

awav. In all there are eleven packages of bodies. Only two or three have as yet been opened. The body of the Chief is inclosed in a large basket like structure, about 4 feet in height. Outside, the wrappings are of finely-wrought sea-grass matting exquisitely close in texture and skins. At the bottom is a broad boop or basket of thinly-cut wood, and adjoining the center portions are pieces of body armor com-posed of reeds bound together. The body is covered with the fine skin of the sea-otter, always a mark of distinct meshes of a fish net made of the sinews of the sea-lion, also those of a bird-net. There are evidently some bulky articles inclosed with the Chiet's body, and the than the remains of human beings. The bodies of a pappoose and of a very little child which probably died at birth or soon after it, have sea-otter skins around them. One of the packages has been opened, and it reveals a man's body in tolerable pre-servation, but with a large portion of the face decomposed. This and the other bodies were doubled up at death by sever-ing some of the muscles at the hip and ward h rizontally upon the trunk. Perhaps the most peculiar package, next to that of the Chief, is one which incloses in a single matting, with sea-lion skins, the bodies of a man and woman. The collection also embraces a couple of skulls, male and female, which have still the bair attached to the scalp. The hair has changed its color to a brownish red. The relies obtained with the bodies include a few wooden vessels scooped out smoothly; a piece of dark, greenish flat stone, harder than the emerald, which the Indians use to tan skins; a scalp-lock of jet black hair; a small rude figure, which may have been a very ugly dolly or an idol; two or three tiny carvings in ivory of the sea-lion, very neatly executed; a comb; a necklet made and several specimens of little bags, and

# Soap Versus Disease,

Sidney Smith said: "The degree of civtity of soap it uses." Later observers Cold hands and feet, the result of imperfeet circulation, are often cured by keep-

may be cleaned by thorough airing and beating, and however clean they may seem to the eye, they should undergo Perfect cleanliness is a luxury, and, like other luxuries, not easily attainable the very poor. They cannot afford the

much a part of every first-class city and country house as is the bedroom or the sitting-room, and to this improvement is in part due the diminished rate of mortal-

Then I could prove to him my love. Then I could take you to my home, and we could both love him and care for him while he lived."

Neah Bremen stopped to hear no more, and as he walked away he mutered to himself:

"The rascal! He'd do great things!"

"The paniless, and he praylog for it! The young villain!"

"The paniless, and he praylog for it! The young the held man gained his accustom. When the old man gained his accustom. When he old man gained his accustom we walk among the great sysamores, he wiped something from his eye. He acted."

The walter laughed; and then Agnes laughed; and then Agnes laughed; and then they finished their said the more was kin the more should be didwing the same time, also, the argains a new skin upon the balls of the more should be finished the more said the mone should be didwing the same time, also, the argains a new skin upon the bal